

Churchill

(Continued from Page 1)

truth. I trust that we shall not find our organization will allow itself to be confronted with a fait accompli. That would greatly add to the difficulties with which we are faced.

Churchill was obviously tired from his strenuous American tour when he received a correspondence early yesterday. It was only a few hours from the Queen Mary when he was at sea, and he was in the port of Maribor, a fellow passenger on the Mary. But he interrupted his short, fine message to the American people.

HIS CHIEF CONCERN is the urgent need to know the question and the possibility that any delay in security council action might confront the UNO with a radically changed situation.

He made these points:

1. The Iranian situation has been made more serious and sharper due to Soviet troop movements "over some time ago."

2. The Iranian case should not be beyond the capacity of UNO to handle.

3. The French effort to bring the exiled Franco-Spanish before the UNO must be resisted by the Franco-Franco "new lease on life."

4. HIS PERSONAL opposition to intervention in Korea must be staunch as ever, and "all the Communists in the world would have seen England stand forever beneath the nose of Hitler."

5. The fraternal association he proposed for Britain and the United States must be strengthened in the present relationship "only by becoming stronger, more intimate, more effective and more mutually considerate."

6. His watchword for the United States is "Dread nothing, attack."

7. Britain must have "what we may have much to endure."

Asked how he had enjoyed his eight days in America, Churchill said with the famous Churchillian twinkle in his eye: "I have had a great time, I came here for a rest cure and now I am going home to have a rest again."

The ONLY PERSONS to accompany Churchill aboard the Queen Mary still under wartime restrictions were Sir Bernard Baruch and Col. Frank Clark, his Florida host. The ship was jammed and there was no luxury about Churchill's small suite of sitting room and bedroom. Here are the questions Churchill was asked:

Q. What do you say to the Soviet proposals to defer consideration of the Iranian matter?

A. It would be very dangerous to let masters go from bad to worse. I think it is important that Turkey and Iran, it is very easy to raise disorders in those countries. With money, force and inflammatory language, they can easily be beaten by the waves of Hitler's Germany, and that was why Saville was asked to come to see me.

EARLIER, Benjamin Cohen

Chile, assistant secretary general of UNRRA, said the committee would meet next Friday to discuss what action for consideration would be the principal agenda.

The agenda, as it stood now, includes a report on the rules committee, a report on a committee to study the Iranian protest and the Iranian protest he said.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Fagaly & Shorten



Secret Police

(Continued from Page 1)

"real police" and secret police relations with Canada, which had nothing to do with creating friendly relations.

HEAD COME to the conclusion that a pollicy of friendliness should be maintained up to the Soviets and Canada and other people. But he had no hope that information would be forthcoming on what people of what was going on so they would be witnesses to their own two wrongs.

Gouzenko said that from telegrams he had read it was obvious to him that higher authorities in Russia were beginning to consider what he considered even more grounds for war.

As a member of the secret party in Canada serving as a "host" for Soviet operations, he said he had "documents" to prove his point.

DEFENCE COMMISSIONER Joseph Cohen interrupted to say that so far the ground covered in the hearing was the one in the case before the court, namely, "whether documents have been mentioned" that should be produced.

Sgt. Philippe Brat, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, told Mr. Churchill that he is still an opponent of international communism.

A. I HAVE NEVER BEEN shown that like it very much. We must not forget that all the world have been educated in the way of the world we are founded. I share these hopes. A complete effort must be made by all countries to prevent our parties concerned have got themselves into positions from which we can't get out.

Q. WHAT HAVE YOU to say to the Soviet proposals to defer consideration of the Iranian matter?

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Iran Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that the scheduled meeting of the powerful Security Council would not be postponed and that the Soviet Union would be invited to press for action on the Iranian case.

Representatives of Britain, Australia and China earlier had expressed their desire to postpone the meeting.

Mr. Cohen asked that any reference to documents be stricken from the record.

JUDGE RENE THEBERGE, presiding at the hearing, said he would be satisfied if the hearing could be adjourned to a later date.

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AN INTERPRETER sat beside Gouzenko, who was brought into the courtroom at 14 Range Road, where Gouzenko was distanced from the Soviet embassy.

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Street Cars Delayed 15 Minutes

Freak Accident Ties Up Traffic

A freak accident at Jasper avenue and 99 street caused a 15-minute hold-up of traffic on the street railway system during the heavy noon-hour rush period.

At 12:15 p.m. today, a U-train at 99 street was just making a U-turn at 99 street when the left front wheel of the vehicle broke off. The train came to rest facing north on Jasper avenue, straddling the westbound tracks on 99 street and the bus junction back of the station.

Ten westbound trans and trailers were held up for five minutes until the truck could be moved forward about one foot in order that the train track would be clear of the rails.

A LARGE CRASH was heard at the intersection to watch the train as it was being moved.

Before the accident, the set of railings on 99 street east to 97 street.

Auto traffic was kept moving by members of the city police force through the police system which operated through the Soviet Union, at home and at the front.

There were several arrests and non-violent cases were delayed even to schools.

"Are they in Canada?" asked Prosecutor Brain.

"Are there any at the Soviet embassy?" asked Gouzenko.

"I understand yes," said Gouzenko.

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New Labor Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

in considering applications from employees for benefits of committee members, pointing out that the province has an available record as far as labor peace is concerned, with no strike in 1944 and the winter of 1945.

MR. PUGH REPLIED Alberta's

minister of trade and industry, also

pointed out that the record is

good, but the record is not

as good as the record in

Ontario, he said.

Mr. Pugh said he left the Russian

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Seeks "True Canada Spirit"**Ex-Minister Regrets Action Of Government in Spy Probe**

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—Hon. C. G. Power, Liberal member of parliament for Quebec South, said last night in the Commons he regretted that a "precedent" had been established by the Soviet spy inquiry and called upon Canadians to cast off their "sectionalism" and develop a "true Canadian spirit."

RISING DURING the Throne speech debate to speak to a quietly attentive house, Mr. Power said he would never forget that "at first the public mind the government was doing the 'absolutely right thing' in its conduct of the Royal commission."

But he added, he could not help but feel that 50 years ago, when the peoples were fighting for their rights, the government should have been more difficult for the government to proceed as it has done.

Today, there is no idea that we must start from scratch.

Never in peacetime, in the Dominion had there ever been legislation so far-reaching as the order-in-council passed by the government for the detection and interrogation of foreign suspects.

Mr. Power, former minister for air who left the cabinet in 1944 during the conscription crisis, said he knew Prime Minister Mackenzie King well, had worked with him for years, understood his feelings about the liberties of the people.

Looking quietly at Mr. King's

This Was Caught

seat in the Commons, he added:

"I know with what hesitancy he must have acted in this case. I believe that he did what he thought was right, but I do not think that such legislation to have been placed on the statute of Canada."

He agreed with Mr. Fair that which I cannot accept. I respect his decision as I hope he will respect my view."

"I am sorry by my silence appear to be tacitly approving what I believe to be wrong."

"IT IS TO BE THE funeral of Liberalism. I do not wish to be an honorary pallbearer."

Mr. Power said he had no sympathy with the accused, but he believed some of them had declared themselves to have a loyalty to Canada.

"We should first try to develop a nationality of our own," he added, "and perhaps then we can consider what to do with these people."

Other Canadians had not developed as they should have, he said.

They had not been given the kind of loyalty that they wanted.

They had not been developed as the Canadian people, they lost their sectionalism, until a Canadian could be at home in Vancouver as he could in his home town in one part of the Dominion as he was in another.

MR. FAIR SPOKE after T. L. Clark, who had called upon members of the Commonwealth to rally around Britain to assist her to re-establish the espionage activities.

Other speakers in the debate included Dr. Pierre Laporte (Laval), Mr. P. J. Poirier (Montreal), Mr. L. P. Picard (Le Belles-Rivière), and L. P. Picard (Le Belles-Rivière).

John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre) brought up the spy probe and called for the declaration of a state of rights which would give the freedom of the Canadian people.

Charging the government held for questioning in the espionage investigation had been denied the rights of British Justice, Mr. Diefenbaker said it was a bill of rights which would prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Mr. Fair said that from 1895 the government had abdicated its power that he belonged to parliament and the people.

In government actions there was a definite trend toward flouting the law, he said.

He said he accepted Justice Minister St. Laurent's explanation that he did not remember that he had been given the order-in-council which authorized the detention and questioning of persons in connection with the war.

However, he found it difficult to believe that Mr. St. Laurent, an ardent Canadian, would have been so interested in the Canadian Bar Association that he would forget the order-in-council which intended to protect the liberties of the people and nothing else.

The request was made after Mr. Caldwell, CCP leader, said information had been given him that some of the persons detained were kept for six days and six nights in rooms without light, bright lights burned continuously.

Commissioner W. W. Fair, who was detained in a trained camp, all the time he was given exercise daily and was given exercise daily in the company of an escort. The trials were more than prepared for, he said, and the CCP under supervision of a dietitian.

MR. FAIR SAID it was time the government took steps to make sure that Canadian farmers obtain a fair share of the national income.

He said that in 1940 to 1944 farmers received 8.4 per cent of the national income, with the average increasing as low as five per cent in 1942.

He also urged that something be done to ease the income tax burden on farmers, the income of farmers who in 1940, when quotas on wheat were lifted, shipped a record amount of wheat and used the proceeds to pay off mortgages and other debts resulting from the depression years.

Mr. Fair said that the tax on those 1944 sales and many had to re-mortgage their farms to do so.

Mr. Fair said he did not object to Canada selling to Britain and other countries, but he did not think the farmers should pay the "gifts" of the Canadian people.

THE GOVERNMENT'S payment to Canadian farmers on 1944-45 wheat was to be \$2.25 a bushel.

He admitted that that price was raised to \$3.50 a bushel, he said Mr. Fair.

The participation certificate system should be continued with the same percentage.

Farmers should not be asked to heed the whole burden of providing wheat to Britain, he continued, as a farmer for Britain was just pri-

He agreed that the system of putting land in summer fallow should be used as a means of growing more grain.

He protested the increase of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in the winter months.

Such a move was not aimed at encouraging farmers to undertake full production.

HE ASKED FOR a reduction of at least five cents a gallon in the price of gasoline on the prairies and regions of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Fair said his annual request that the government grant

Trade Minister MacKinnon Says**Whole World Our Market If Real Enterprise Shown**

MONTREAL, March 22.—(CP)—Trade Minister MacKinnon said in an interview here last night that "the whole world is our market if only we have the enterprise to go out and get the business."

OTTAWA, March 22.—(CP)—The government policy of irrigation in the prairie "dust bowl" was urged in a speech yesterday by Senator E. B. Thurston, Social Credit before a throng speech address.

Expansion of government capital in irrigation projects would be repaid in increased production and by new taxation areas.

THE PRESENT role of the Canadian Inter-American Bank before the war, he said, was to maintain relations for a long time to come.

Canada should follow foreign policy and should not let itself fall a share in supplying stricken peoples. Second, we must keep our markets open, he said.

Third, new markets must be found. These three objectives could be achieved by building roads, he said.

During 1945 the car covered 2,047 miles, conducted 225 meetings with business leaders, and during its 25 years of existence, the tour had travelled 125,000 miles while playing to over a million people.

GOOD SOLO flight After Five Hours

KENVILLE, N.S., March 22.—(CP)—Early next week the Canadian Forestry Association's self-contained railway train will begin its month-long tour of the prairie provinces.

Known as the "tree planting car," lectures will be given at every stop designed to outline the advantages of planting trees and introduce the public to the work of the CPR, the Pacific and Canadian National railroads.

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ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Frank Oliver

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL

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Signs of Spring

The first official day of spring has come and gone bringing warm sunshine and a trace of that vague something in the air which is not so much a message to the senses as a message to the heart.

The first robin was reported several days ago. The first blue bird has been seen lately, affording a bit of early spring. Even the first dandelion has been welcomed with such a burst of enthusiasm as to prove quite definitely that which is a thing of beauty now need not necessarily be a joy forever.

In brief, Edmonton looks, feels and smells like spring. But it is not the look and feel and smell that attest the arrival of the vernal season. There is another quality abroad which offers far more substantial evidence of the change than has come over the earth. It is a quality, we think, of men's minds.

A month ago, and even less, the world was in a turmoil of apprehension over many things. The sinister power of atomic energy, the activities of spies, the uncertain ambitions of other nations, the famine in Europe and shortages at home and abroad—all these had induced a state of mind not far short of despair.

None of these things are less dangerous today than they were four weeks ago. But there is less worrying about them now. People take them just as they are, as events do. But there is a new confidence that their hazards may be controlled and overcome.

The truth is that spring has stepped into the world picture. And the spirit of spring is the spirit of courage and of hope.

"Import and Prosper"

"Exports are not primarily a part of the Canadian economy. It is imports we should think of first."

This article, and apparently heterodox statement, is from an interview with A. M. A. McLean, general manager of Connors Bros. Ltd., when he recently received an honorary doctorate from Acadia University.

Dr. McLean bases this striking belief on the fact that we make the self-sufficient goods which we can buy, home for the mere opportunity of building up what is optimistically called a "favorable balance of trade". He contends that Canada should use surplus production for exchange and not to create a trade glut.

"All production," he says, "should be designed to fill our domestic needs first and all trade should be planned to bring in wealth we cannot produce or produce as well as we can the surplus commodities we give in exchange."

It is true that the Canadian people are the first charge on the economy of Canada, although famine in Europe may have established a temporary exception to this general principle on humanitarian grounds. As a general rule, however, Canadians should look after the home market first and labor should be employed to the utmost to provide the foods and commodities essential to a good living.

We must have lumber, minerals, wheat, beef, fish, potatoes, bacon, pork and many other goods. These should be provided in full measure for our own people by encouraging a full production which is the only source of wealth.

The physical distribution of these goods is not difficult in this power age. The financial distribution may require some modernizing. There should be sufficient purchasing power distributed so that a good living will be available for everyone.

But there are goods that Canada cannot produce. Oranges and other fruits, tea, coffee and other necessities and luxuries must be brought from abroad if we are to have a high standard of living.

The time, therefore, should not be bought for the mere purpose of trade-habits. They should be bought, first, to maintain living standards and, secondly, as a means of using our surpluses and thus keeping up our production.

For damage to our money as we will, it cannot buy these imports for us. Only goods will pay for imports.

As Dr. McLean says, we should survey our goods and find our surpluses and then make trade agreements with nations that need those goods. We can supply the world with the finest goods produced in other parts of the world without the creation of unpayable debt on either side of the transaction.

Based on the fundamental economic fact that only production and work can create national wealth, this analysis by Dr. McLean is worthy of most careful consideration.

What Is the Council For?

Moscow wanted the Security Council to postpone meeting for six days so that it could continue to negotiate with Iran.

This could be construed as an invitation to the Council to stand by while Russian agents and armed forces coerced Iran into submission—or ousted the present government and set up one which would have owned whatever Moscow wants. That is how the Tehran authorities view the proposal.

Whatever justice or injustice is involved in the Russian claims on Iran, the request that the Council postpone meeting in the

circumstances would set a dangerous precedent. It is a rule that whenever a great power has a dispute with a small one it can tell the Security Council to mark time on that and all other subjects until the larger disputant gives the word.

Because the Security Council is to meet on Monday it does not follow that the Iranian dispute will be taken up immediately. If reasonable cause for delay is shown, that item on the agenda can be set back.

But to say that the Council should not meet because one party to an international dispute does not want to discuss the issue for a while is something very different. Run on those lines the Council would lose respect, and deserve to. Small nations would speedily draw the conclusion that the Council would cease to function altogether whenever one of them complained that a powerful neighbor was putting pressure on it.

Lehman Has to Quit

After reading what he said at Atlantic City, Mr. Lehman is asked from the post of director-general of U.N.R.R.A., not that he is quitting because his health has broken down.

The man who resigned the governorship of the state of New York to take on the job of director-general of U.N.R.R.A. is leaving the post the day after he is told to leave. It is not clear whether he is leaving now only to "reduce" world famine, not to prevent it. No wonder the chief executive of the relief organization feels that he cannot stand the strain of the months to come, when nothing more than a few hundred million hungry-victims can be kept down.

To accomplish this possible success-Mr. Lehman advises the nations to aim at maximum food-production this year, to ration and otherwise conserve food, even to slightly live off the land, to save for winter. For the food crisis in Europe will be reached at mid-summer, there will, he says, be barely half enough food to go round "next year".

It is possible, fortunately, that this prediction will not be realized. Not all nations are equally so afflicted as the United States now. The reproductive capacity of nature in a single season is beyond comprehension, and never were people the world around under such strong impulse to make the greatest food-producing year of all time. This is the kind of optimism which could brighten the outlook for "next year".

But to "reduce" world famine during this present year nothing can be done but to conserve food and move all that can be spared to the areas of want—which exceed the limits of India, China, as well as Europe. For Mr. Lehman is to say about the urgency of doing this is emphasized by the fact that worry and dread over what can't be prevented have made it impossible for him to carry on.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1866: 50 Years Ago

Court of revision of the school assessment was held in the school house last Saturday, all the trustees present. John Cameron acting as secretary, and Mr. G. W. MacLean, as treasurer. The assessment of real estate: L. Kelly appealed on the ground of religious faith; J. Kelly on the assessment of personal property; K. McDonald against assessment of land; J. McDonald against the assessment of lands; J. McDonald against the assessment of personal property; Alex. Howland against the assessment of land; F. Howland a reduction of \$80 on personal property; Howland a reduction of \$300 on real personal property; Robert Stansfield was placed on the roll for \$200 income.

1866: 50 Years Ago

Canadian manufacturers are asking for reciprocity. Laurier's amendment to the supplemental bill (the miners' hoist) was voted down by 115 to 51. English Conservatives voted against the government on the demand reading: Bennett, Colvin, Carrascal, Cockburn, Wallace, Wilson, Wilson, Ross (Dundas), McGilvray, Hughes, Craig, McNeil. Seven French Liberals voted with the government.

1906: 50 Years Ago

At the nomination convention in Stratford yesterday Dr. McIntyre was chosen Liberal candidate for Stratford.

Druggists of Alberta and Saskatchewan are meeting in the city to wind up affairs of the Territorial Council of the Pharmaceutical Association, in preparation for the formation of provincial associations.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Gatineau—the war is costing Canada about \$350,000 a day.

Reports from the southern part of the province that we had sent 100,000 men to the front.

Ottawa—Canadians are enlisting at the rate of 1,000 per day.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Debate on the budget came to a sudden end in the Legislature on Monday, while Premier Brownlie was in his office preparing a speech for the next day. When the members present in the chamber did not carry the debate, the Speaker declared the motion carried.

1936: 10 Years Ago

A gold rush at Goldfield, Sask., has created an unemployment problem. Eggs are \$1 a dozen, butter 75 cents a pound, hotel board (excluding of room and board) 50 cents a day. All living accommodation is overcrowded and building is impossible until the waters open.

Manitoba provinces and New England states have suffered severe flooding, causing a lot of life by floods.

Although his term ends on May 1, Lieutenant-Governor W. H. Walsh has agreed to remain in office during the recess.

Associated News cameraman, who came to "shoot" Premier Aberhart, left unwarmed as the premier was too busy.

Mr. M. C. Costello, wartime mayor of Calgary, died yesterday.

Word from Moscow is that Russia will continue to strengthen its armed forces "so long as the security cannot or do not wish to adopt collective security measures."

Today's Text

Trust in him at all times; ye people, pour out your heart before him; God is a refuge for us. Selah.—Psalms 62:8.

Today in Europe

After Being Rejected by New York and Connecticut, Proposal to Set Up Housekeeping in New York City Encounters Security Obstacle

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK—The UNO, which will soon be discussing the largest and gravest issues in the world, is making itself rather ridiculous by its inability to decide a small domestic problem—when it is to be admitted. When the Security Council meets next week, UNO will be in its third session, but it has not yet found a permanent home in less than a year.

Samuel S. Rosen, London and New York—the two crowded cities—have all failed to double up to find a permanent home.

CHURCHILL
the peripatetic peacemakers.

UNO seems compelled to lead the world in the search for a permanent home, and no permanent home has been decided on.

The proposal that a permanent home should be found for it in Westchester County, New York, and Fairfield, Connecticut, has already proved the wrath of the local inhabitants.

Now comes the section of the site at the top of the Hudson River, near the grounds of military security, by the United States Army and Navy and the Hoover Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They are pointing out that the area is surrounded by many of the most important diplomatic immunities to many hundreds of foreigners in one of the most strategic areas in the United States.

There is no other national organization working to control cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society. Last year the public donated less than \$100,000. Of the \$100,000, \$10,000 came from the Canadian Medical Association.

Security officials in Washington are saying that the proposed expense is too great.

THE PROPOSED SITE is within 30 miles of Albany, a great port, New York City, and the Hudson River naval base.

They were a new issue and the Red Army soldiers were friendly with them, and here and there a jaunty young fellow would stop and play with them.

The uniforms were interesting. They wore a new issue and the Red Army uniforms had been badly worn took obvious delight in them. The quality, however, was poor, the material shoddy and shabby.

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Alberta District News Briefs

Arrange Attractions
For Red Deer Fair

RED DEER—Directors of the Red Deer Agricultural Society have decided to hold up arrangements for the annual fair. At a well-attended meeting, at the chairmanship of A. D. Bowes, the various committees were set up for 1946.

The following committees have been appointed:

Prix H. V. Bjorkeland, A. D. Bowes, J. C. Cruckshank, J. M. Henderson, J. L. H. Hock, H. V. Price; general manager; S. S. Stinson; C. C. Croquelin; attractions and midway. V. Bjorkeland, F. A. Stewart, R. H. Edgar; R. V. Day, R. H. Van Quaquebeke, W. D. Hart, R. H. Van Slyke, H. Gilchrist, C. M. McPhee; P. J. Sharman and M. H. Pixley; reception, A. D. Bowes, B. W. Bennett; V. Bjorkeland; gates, S. W. Morrison, R. H. Edgar, H. Bjorkeland, J. McEachern; John Morton Jr.; domestic. The women directors and H. Gilchrist.

Advertising, Fred Turnbull and R. H. Van Quaquebeke; press, C. M. McPhee; Wilfred Edgar; W. H. Edgar; dairy cattle, J. J. Hendrickson; horses, J. J. Farland; Then Baines, R. Cruckshank; sheep, H. Bies and M. B. Hall; swine, G. E. Johnson.

Horses, J. McLeod; Alex Milne, J. Cruckshank; V. Fleming; swine, J. H. Hendrickson; poultry, children classes, J. P. McKinney; A. D. Bowes and John Morton Jr.; meat and gaged, C. M. McPhee; H. B. Van Slyke; membership, A. D. Bowes; F. A. Stewart and H. Edgar.

The cost of insurance at the Exhibitions Grounds was assessed last year, will be continued, with the amount to be similarly prorated to spend \$1,500.

Rotary Statue
At the Rotary Club meeting this week A. E. Swan was elected president for 1946-47 and officers, as secretary, and S. F. D. Ross as treasurer. H. A. Kerr, W. H. Crawford and P. E. Graham were elected as directors.

The cost of insurance at the Exhibitions Grounds was assessed last year, will be continued, with the amount to be similarly prorated to spend \$1,500.

Outline District
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

At the last meeting of the Town Council, held at the Legion hall, it was reported that an outline of the proposed Rocky Mountain House Conservatory of Music theory examination was presented by Mr. John Morris, who has been drafting several townships in Raven Municipality and in the new Local Improvement Districts. The members also passed requesting the minister of public health to arrange for the establishment of a hospital in the town.

For the Legion Post

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—A branch of the Canadian Legion, BESL, has been formed at Caribou. President is W. B. G. Smith, vice-president, J. Proulx; secretary-treasurer, N. J. Jenkins; executive committee, K. G. Jenkins, H. Dix and G. Dewey. Over 50 veterans joined at the meeting, and the officers plan a dinner dance to celebrate the Legion's 10th anniversary in the district.

To Hold Banquet
LLOWMINSTER—The ever-growing branch of the Canadian Legion initiated three new members and the entertainment committee and the entertainment committee were given the green light to go ahead with their plans to celebrate the Vimy Ridge anniversary as in former years.

Plan New School
LLOWMINSTER—A committee is being made for a vocational and technical school in Lloydminster. It is planned to move the present school to another building, and the entertainment committee has ascertained that they can get a Dominion Provincial grant of \$15,000 toward the education facilities of the town providing the authorities here subscribe one third of the amount of the cost.

See Busy Year

LLOWMINSTER—This year looks up as a busy season in Lloydminster, provided there is a loss of winter weather. On Monday evening the town council sold a corner lot in the centre of the town for the erection of a modern business building this year. This is only one of the many developments to the town that are contemplated. Among others are a new hotel, two garages, a business block and a post office, a bus terminal and express offices.

Express Thanks

EDMONTON—Since the early days of the war, the Edson Community Club has been sending parcels and money to the men in the armed services overseas. With the return home of the Edson Club, we received many expressions of appreciation from them.

Oldest Citizen Dies

HANNA—The oldest citizens of the Youngtown district, Thomas Goodwin and his wife, both 89, died on Circus Plains Sunday at the age of 90. Born in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1856, Thomas emigrated to Canada in 1883 with his wife and family, settling at Dundas, Ont., where he farmed until 1910. From 1910 until 1919 when he came west and took up a homestead near Youngtown, he farmed where they have since resided.

Matron Appointed

PONOKA—The appointment of Miss Ivy Marell of Edmonton to the position of matron at Ponoka's new municipal hospital was announced this week by the hospital board. Miss Marell has several years experience in nursing. She will take over her duties May 1.

Compliment Bride

HANNA—Complimenting Mrs. Douglas Oliver, British war bride, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. McRae, Rykana were hosts of a miscellaneous shower

Woodward's

Edmonton's Family Shopping Centre



Partners In Smartness

Ladies' Kid Gloves

Selected from finest quality kid leathers. Styled in dressy embroidered stitching with a smooth fitting full hand-sewn sports gloves. Black, brown and natural. Sizes 6 to 8. Priced at, pair \$3.95

Perrin's Suede Gloves
Suede leather gloves, made by Perrin, cut in a plain slip-on style, half pique in seam. Colors, red, beige and black. Sizes 6 to 8. Priced at, pair \$2.50

"Morleys" Fabrics

Macie's washable fabrics in duplex and simplex materials. Assorted styles in plain slip-on or self-machine stitch, with or without scalloped hem and contrasting stitch, and bias binding. Novelty designs, natural, cream and London tan. Sizes 6 to 8. Priced at, pair \$1.25 to \$1.49

"Kathy's" Fabric Gloves
Latex fabric gloves in all the new Spring shades. Silk jersey and chamoisette materials in 6 and 8-button lengths. Colors Flamingo, Lime, Lemon Peel, Mauve Dahlia, Tender Pink, Marigold, Yellow Pepper, French Green and Orange. Sizes 6 to 8. Priced at, pair \$1.00 and \$1.25

—Ladies' Gloves, on the Main Floor

FOOD FOR TEMPTING MENUS



In Our Grocereria

On Sale Saturday

"Snack Tabs"

Contains "TONIC" Wheat Germ, "Crispy" Cornflakes, "Crispy" Chocolate, Sugar, etc. A QUICK PICK-ME-UP! Tab—70 tabs in anything \$1.00

—Ladies' Gloves, on the Main Floor

Fancy Garden Peas

RICH IN VITAMINS. Grown and packed from a Select Variety. Medium, Large and Extra Large Sweet — 20 can 16¢

Good Tea

I. Economic — Because you get more cups to the pot, we offer FLAVORED TEA!

Woodward's Fresh Supreme Blend, lb. 69¢
Superior Blend, lb. 69¢

Orange Pekoe, lb. 88¢
Orange Pekoe, 2 oz. 41¢

Orange Pekoe Blend, lb. 88¢
B. C. Canned Fruits

IN MEDIUM SYRUP!
2 lbs. 12¢
1 lb. 6¢

C. Canned Fruits
In Heavy Syrup!
2 lbs. 12¢
1 lb. 6¢

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MULBERRY

THE PREFABRICATED PORT USED IN THE ALLIED LIBERATION OF EUROPE

Loaned by the United Kingdom War Office · Presented by Hudson's Bay Company and the Engineering Institute of Canada



SEE

- *The Floating Harbour of Victory*
- *Models That Weigh Twenty Tons*
- *Piers That Rise and Fall with the Tide*
- *Floating Roadways*
- *A Free Movie . . .*
"A Harbour Goes to France"

Opens Saturday 2 p.m. at the Prince of Wales Armoury

**FREE BUS
SERVICE**

Between 7 and 9 p.m.
Each Evening
from Corner of Jasper
Avenue and 102nd Street

No Charge for Admission

Daily 2 to 10 p.m. Excepting Sunday

March 23 to 30

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The ROAD AHEAD



By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

DURING the war there were few citizens who shirked any of their duties, or who were unwilling to make any of the sacrifices necessary to insure that the boys at the front get all the equipment they require to fight efficiently". Yet now there are relatively few people who are showing much concern over the fact that many of the men, recently returned and discharged from the services, are unable to find employment.

Former Officer Is on Way North

EX-ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY OFFICER is on his way to the Royal Canadian Naval Signals school at St. Hyacinthe, until recently and former captain of the Royal Canadian Navy Corvette Fleet Detachment G-1 which is in Edmonton, enroute to the Peace River district where he reported to duty "as in duty" in the RCNVR early in 1946.

Accompanied by Mrs. Stanton and their three children, Captain Stanton is taking his discharge from the navy and plans to return to Burying in the Peace River area.

He farmed in the north before the war.



The AMA Serves You Every Day

Don't Hurry Into An Accident...

You'll have time off after work... whether driving or walking, and give the other fellow plenty of time to get out of your way. It is lots safer that way.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads are rough at Athabasca River Station; all other roads point generally east through Thorby; good at Edson and Barbhead; all other points report roads muddy; some roads, particularly those leading to oil fields, are bashed and broken from Beiseker to Hanna, from Holden to Chauvin, and from St. Paul to Vina.

(Continued on Page 10)
See ROAD AHEAD

Families Evicted By Dominion Govt.

Eviction of some six families from buildings in the Northern building,

Jasper Avenue, to make the place available for the new post office, has been carried out without hardship for any of the tenants involved, it was learned Friday. Alberta accommodation, a department of Agriculture, and the Act (Supplementary) and an Act (Protection of Game).

At the present time half of the original motion had been carried out, and now requires only Royal Assent to become law. Their Gas Resources Act; amendments to the Old Age Pension Act; amendment to the Water Conservation Act; and the Protection of Game.

U. of A. Official Is Quitting Post

Executive assistant to the president of the University of Alberta, Clem L. King, 1937 graduate in commerce, has accepted an offer to take up an appointment as national secretary and director of research for the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants, Toronto, a division of Accounting Institute of Canada. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King of Claremont.

According to W. Lyle Watson, emergency shelter officer, there will be no conflict between his new post and his position as trustee agent for the building. Officials of the Canadian Legion here have expressed dissatisfaction that other families, in need of housing, could have used the accommodation which had been vacated for the government.

THESE WHO BELIEVE IN Capitalist theories have ample opportunity to continue to do so. Canadians who share their theories are right, the soldier representative said, but Mr. Hitler is not right. That moved an amendment on the resolution which was held and progress reported on it.

The original motion had suggested that income tax for farmers be based on a scaling scale, but the amendment proposed by Mr. King would allow all income tax on workers. He suggested that the farmer is not the only one who may be opening business, and instanced the cases of men who may be opening business in the future.

The suggestion in the original resolution that farmers should not have to pay more than 10 per cent of their employees was broadened by the amendment to include all employees.

MR. PROWSE QUOTED FROM Headley Rumf, "high priest of orthodoxy finance," to his press conference on Tuesday last, were to be paid out of the revenue for the purpose of maintaining dollar values.

Mr. King suggested that the finance minister should be approached from that angle rather than from a position of income tax, which was what was foreign to him.

C. I. Sayers (C.S.-Camrose) regarded as particularly hard on farmers, was quoted as saying that he made him collect the income tax due from his hired men. Few said, and those who do decline to make income tax payments from their hired men are likely to lose their jobs.

Mr. King held the post for nearly two years, and was succeeded by Mr. C. C. Carter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. King of Claremont.

Discover Break-In At City Hot Works

At 12:30 a.m. Friday by Constable D. H. McNaughton. Enquiry was gained by smashing a large window at the rear of the premises, and it was necessary to break into the building to gain access. The proprietors of the first stated that a complete check-up would be required to determine the loss, if any, could be ascertained.

Mr. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney general, moved adjournment of the debate, with a suggestion that another committee be appointed which would be satisfactory to the whole house, but since house rules did not permit a further amendment, he would discuss the resolution at a later date.

— END —

Irving & Lacey
LIMITED
1029 Jasper Ave.
Mats • Bedding • Gift Shop
Watches for Men and Gentlemen, \$27.50 to \$12
Elgin — Grunau — Bulova
Tissot — Omega — Morado

DANCE
Every Saturday
IMPERIAL HALL

9534 Jasper Ave.
Upstairs — Palace Garden

TEX EVANS

AND HIS WESTERN STAMPERED

Live Audiences

Legion Hall, 1029 Jasper Ave., No. 19

Carries a Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised Waches and Diamonds

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

Pioneer Edmonton Jewelers Since 1915.

10155 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21457

Waskatenau Lodge

No. 154

A.F. & A.M. G.R.A.

The officers and members of Waskatenau Lodge No. 154, A.F. & A.M. G.R.A. have requested to attend the funeral of Brother George L. Kline, who died Saturday morning, March 24th, at 10 a.m. at his home. His son, Mr. F. J. Kline, and his wife, Mrs. F. J. Kline, will be present.

P. J. KLINE, W.M. F. LUNN, Secy.

10155 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21457

YORK HOTEL

Front "2" to "4" Single

10155 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21457

Films Developed
PRINTED
25¢
WILLSON STATIONERY
1029 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

• BERT KNOWLES

Carries a Complete Stock of

Nationally Advertised

Waches and Diamonds

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

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Edmonton Electric Shop

9828 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21525

BUY TIRES NOW

All sizes for cars and trucks.

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HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street

Phone 22247

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Asks If He Should Wed Or Support Parents

Youth's Parents Have Recently Suffered Financial Reverses and He Can Either Support a Girl He Wants to Marry or His Parents

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young man, engaged to a young woman with whom I am deeply in love, but have lost my job and my parents have recently suffered financial reverses. At the present salary I can either support the girl I want to marry or my parents continue to live.

Is it my duty to give up my happiness for many years, or perhaps even my life, to support my parents? I would like to know if you could tell me what the girl regards me as my parents' condition. My fiancee has a fine position, but she does not want to wait after marriage.

ANSWER: There is no question harder to decide than what should be done in this case of divided duty, and my heart goes out to the young man torn between your obligation to your parents and the girl you love. You cannot turn your back on your parents, your mother and leave them helpless. You cannot ask the girl you love to do the same. You must be in a common-sense situation for you to act.

It is my duty to give up my happiness for many years, or perhaps even my life, to support my parents? I would like to know if you could tell me what the girl regards me as my parents' condition. My fiancee has a fine position, but she does not want to wait after marriage.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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It is my duty to give up my happiness for many years, or perhaps even my life, to support my parents? I would like to know if you could tell me what the girl regards me as my parents' condition. My fiancee has a fine position, but she does not want to wait after marriage.

But is there not a common-sense solution to your problem? Young

Stitchery Heirloom,
By ALICE BROOKS

Now I Lay Me

Down I go to sleep

I pray Thee Lord

My soul to keep

My body to keep

My spirit to keep

My soul to keep

My body to keep

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New Signs of Spring at EATON'S



EATON'S March of Values Continues...
Your Easter Sunday Suit...

A Dressmaker!

Suits well tailored, but with the femininity detailing so important in the Easter Parade! Fine wool crepes, plain wools and tweeds in a soft array of colors. Nipped waistlines, deep armholes and wider shoulders are featured! Sizes 12 to 20. EACH,

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\$45.00

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

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Your Everyday Suit...

A Cardigan

Simply styled sport suits of wool herringbone and Shetland weaves, with four-button collarless jacket or windblown neckline with new yoke touch. Bright, soft pastel colors, sizes 12 to 20. EACH,

\$17.50 to
\$19.50

—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War Time Rations and Trade Rations. See Apparatus on Page 11 and over.

Dress Trousers
From our own factory... a new shipment of fine wool tweed cloths in herringbone or single and combination stripes. Regular style, carefully tailored, waist sizes 32 to 42 in greys and browns. PAIR, \$8.95

Men's Easter Ties

A colorful tie or two will put you in the Easter parade! Choose them in extravagant color or conservative patterns from our large selection. Good quality rayons, full length, crease resistant, lined.

EACH, 95c
Better rayons with wool crease resistant linings. Each, \$1.35EACH, 95c
Better rayons with wool crease resistant linings. Each, \$1.35

Men's Easter Chapeaux

Even in a man's world, there's nothing more satisfying than buying a smart new hat! We have a selection of the finest quality, styled by famous makers!

EATONIAS—Grey, blue, grey, mid and dark brown soft fur felt in snap brim and off the fast styles. Sizes 6½ to 7½, EACH, \$5.00

EATONIA VALUE..... EACH, \$6.50

LORD BILTMORE—Pearl, buck, commando and doughboy fur felt in a variety of styles, all rayon satin lined and trimmings. EACH, \$7.50

SHAWL COLLAR—Blue, grey, navy, sizes 36 to 44. EACH, \$7.50

Men's Belts

For business, sports or dress wear... leather belts with tongue and initial metal buckles. Tan, brown and black. EACH, 95c to \$5.95

MADE TO ORDER—EACH, \$21.50

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English cotton gabardines and cotton poplins, woven into military-smart designs. All have wide deep slash pockets and small collar. Fawn color only, sizes 34 to 44. EACH, \$3.75

Men's Breeches

Satinized shantung cotton drill in navy color, strongly sewn throughout. Made with usual pockets and laced, double knees. Waist sizes 32 to 44. EACH, \$2.95

Men's Windbreakers

Cotton duchess with cotton Kasch cloth lining. Zipper front, stitched half belt with adjusting tab, buttoned cuffs, leather bound pocket. Brown, green and navy, sizes 36 to 44. EACH, \$3.75

Men's Breeches

Satinized shantung cotton drill in navy color, strongly sewn throughout. Made with usual pockets and laced, double knees. Waist sizes 32 to 44. EACH, \$2.95

Men's Breeches

Satinized shantung cotton drill in navy color, strongly sewn throughout. Made with usual pockets and laced, double knees. Waist sizes 32 to 44. EACH, \$2.95

PAIR, \$5.90

PAIR, \$5